



Service Memorial Prize Competition Restored

Dean Rediger has announced the restoration of the Service Men's Memorial Prizes now open for competition to all undergraduate students at Taylor. These prizes are offered in two fields, namely, history and English.

Students competing in the field of history will write an essay on the general theme, "Contemporary Problems in American History." Those interested in this contest should consult Dr. Paton Yoder.

Competitors in the field of literature may submit any original work, such as a poem, essay, short story, biography, autobiography, novel, or drama. Interested students should consult Dr. Florence Hilbish.

In each field a first prize of \$75 and a second prize of \$10 will be given to the best production of sufficient merit. The closing hour for submitting manuscripts is 5 p.m. Friday, May 15, 1953.

These awards are sponsored by certain members of the faculty as memorials to Taylor students who have given their lives in the service of their country in World War II.

Four Taylor Fellows Come Home With Wet Feet

Taylor's basketball team has picked up a wide following of enthusiastic fans during the last few years, but four fellows who went to the N.A.I.A. tournament at Terre Haute last week really went through a lot because of their desire to see Taylor play. They literally went through high water.

Tuesday night, the night of the tourney, gave Indiana some of its heaviest rain of the year—two inches fell within a twenty-minute period during the worst of the deluge. This torrential precipitation made the eventful journey of four Taylor lads one of detours around flooded underpasses, and driving through blinding blankets or rain. To top all the difficulties, Taylor lost the ball game.

The game was a good one, however, and Gerry Beard driving his 1946 Ford back towards Taylor with his passengers, Dean Cummings, Don Hess, and Harold Olsen, didn't feel too depressed. The journey home proved uneventful until the weary basketball fans were all but home. Just six miles from Taylor, on road 26, Beard came up a small sign that said "High Water."

Beard decided to chance driving through the twenty yards of high water covering the road, but the last few sputts of the motor soon told him he had made an unwise choice. So there they sat — four fellows in a Ford in the middle of a pond in the road at about two o'clock in the morning. The first few minutes were spent by the foursome in laughing at their predicament. A cold, wet sensation at their feet soon called the laughing to a screeching halt, however, as the water seeped in two inches over the floor boards. The laughing was soon revived, however, as the fellows wondered if they were "seeing things" as a muskrat calmly swam by.

Finally, the adventurers de-socked and de-shoed for their cold wade through the frigid waters. After the first few steps the wade didn't even bother the men—the water was so cold they couldn't even feel the pavement with their feet. Soon a driver came along and took the weary four back to Taylor to pull down the curtain on the TU version of "Adventure on the 'High Seas'."

Student Council Discusses Plans

At the Student Council meeting last Tuesday the following items were discussed and concluded. A rough sketch of the swimming pool is to be drawn up in a few weeks. A list will be posted Thursday with the names of the students eligible for faculty student committees. The council asked for the pros and cons of two methods of carrying out Youth Conference Clean-up. One method which has been used is dismissing all classes for the purpose of cleaning up. The method used last year was to excuse those from classes who were interested in helping clean-up. The Campus Council is to meet a week from Wednesday if there are any matters to be discussed.

Artistic Antics

Such eyes! And what smiles! You never saw the like. There on the table sits a row of dazzling heads; here is a woman's face all twisted in agony, her mouth wide open and one tooth conspicuous. "That's the opera singer," says the guide, as we shudder and quickly shift our glance. The next one isn't much better—it's the witch. A bulldog sits next to her, looking grumpily indignant at his position in the world. Oh, well, nobody is ever satisfied by that, we console him, before we turn our curious eyes elsewhere in the busy room. With self-conscious indifference the arts and crafts students sew, paint, hammer, and gossip, all at the same time; with pride they survey the growing personalities that are taking possession of these oddities of clay and papier-mache'.

A puppet show. Simply that and nothing more. But who could have dreamed that there would be so much work and even fun behind such a project? Working clay into some semblance of heads, soaking strips of paper in paste and water, and then plastering them to clay. Drying, painting, varnishing, and making expressions appear. Sewing scraps of material into realistic costumes. Hammering odd blocks of wood into stage flats (miniature) and painting them. And then, finally, "pulling strings" to get the odd-looking creatures to cooperate and put on a performance. Interesting, isn't it?

W. A. A. Holds Sport Days

The W.A.A. has announced the dates for the High School and College Sports Days to be held at Taylor. Approximately six or seven high schools shall participate in games of volleyball and table tennis in the gymnasium from

Stockwell Relates Prison Experiences

Dr. Olin Stockwell, a missionary to China, related his experiences as a prisoner of the Chinese communists for two years in the Taylor chapel assembly last Friday morning.

Dr. Stockwell phrased this as the "most difficult and rewarding experience of (his) life." He emphasized three essentials necessary for a successful prison experience. These are The New Testament, the Grace of God, and a sense of humor.

The missionary told how he was taken prisoner by the communists on a Sunday afternoon late in November, 1950. He was detained for fourteen months in a police prison in Chungking. Later he was transferred for nine months to a prison for counter-revolutionaries on the China border.

Trial periods were held every six weeks; the prisoner was questioned for several hours. Tragedy was transmitted into triumph through the opportunities to lead other prisoners into a personal knowledge of Jesus Christ.

The Grace of God and his miraculous intervention was manifested in the writing that he attempted. After one year in prison the Lord led him to write a book relating his year's experiences; this book was written on the margins of a poetry book he had in his possession. The Communists overlooked this poetry book when he was released, or they probably would not have allowed Mr. Stockwell to keep the account of his experiences.

The book is soon to be released to the American public under the title *With God in Red China*, published by Harper Brothers.

Council Releases Election Schedule

The Student Council has released the following calendar for the election of student representatives and for a Student Council President. On March 11th, there will be a primary election for the Student Council President. (Student personnel services election will be held in the chapel.) The results will be posted Thursday, March 12. On Monday, March 16, the campaign will officially begin. Details, rules, and regulations will be posted later. The following Thursday at 9:38 in a voluntary chapel, the campaign speeches for the presidency will be given. On Wednesday, March 18, during chapel the voting for student representatives for Student-Faculty Committees will begin. Sixteen students will be selected from the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. At 10:20 a.m. Thursday, the campaigning will end. The voting for Student Council President and Student Personnel Services Representatives will take place from 10:20 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. Friday, March 20.

9:30 to 4:00 p.m. on March 14, while it is expected that from five to seven colleges shall participate on March 21.

The Sport's Day Committee consisting of Tary Danner, Carol Herber, and Phyl Phillips has expressed a desire for cooperation of the entire school to help show the schools, especially the non-Christian ones, what we stand for here at Taylor. Let's be a friendly, considerate, and most of all show them Christian courtesy.

A special invitation is offered to the Faculty to come and get acquainted with the sponsors.

Esther Doyle To Give Oral Interpretation

Tuesday evening, March 17, at 8:00 p.m. Esther Doyle will present an Oral Interpretation in Shreiner Auditorium.

Esther Doyle holds a degree in literary interpretation from Emerson College and was graduated from Boston University with the Master's degree in English. She has also had special work at the University of Denver, Harvard University, and a summer's study in England and Scotland.

For several years Miss Doyle has done professional lecture-recital work for the Royal and Redpath Bureaus in Boston. Her teaching experience includes public high schools and private studio work in Boston and New York. She has directed dramatics at summer camps and has done summer theatre work. During the latter part of the war, Miss Doyle was a member of the recreational staff of the American Red Cross Military Welfare Service.

At present Miss Doyle is assistant professor of English at Juniata College where she teaches speech and play production and directs all student publications.

Miss Doyle's tour is arranged by the Arts Program of the Association of American Colleges.

King's Men Captures Barbershop Contest

Competing in the second annual Barbershop Quartet contest at Indiana State Teachers College last Friday night, the King's Men Quartette of Taylor took first place.

To capture the first place trophy, the boys were ranked above the Hanover Aristocrats, the Valparaiso Tonics, and the Singing Statesmen from Indiana State. Also included in the contest was interfraternity and inter-sorority competition.

Judging of the quartets was governed by the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. The quartets were judged on the basis of harmony, expression, arrangements, attacks and releases, and stage presence. Members of the King's Men are: Herman Lindland, Reuben Goetz, Dave Zehr, and Bill Yoder.

Holiness League Hears McElwain

"Lord lift me up and let me stand, by Faith, on Heaven's tableland," were the words in song lifted up to God by the group in Society Hall last Friday evening.

A challenging message by Mr. Glen McElwain left a questioning thought as he reminded us of the fact that there are many long-faced individuals who title themselves Christians. "And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain; then shall the lame man leap as a hart!" Are we actually filled with the spirit of Christ when we show no expression of Him in our hearts? This was the message that was placed in the mind of each seeking, sincere follower of Jesus.

At this Friday's hour of fellowship, E. J. Black of Muncie, Indiana, will be speaker. Mr. Black has held pastorates in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and at present is the minister of the First Brethren Church of Muncie. All are invited to participate by sharing the experiences of this messenger of God.

Ambassadors Show Film Monday

Mr. L. E. Matthews will represent the American Association for Jewish Evangelism at Ambassadors at 6:40, on March 16.

A fascinating sound color film, "Three Minutes To Twelve" will also be shown. The film is a dramatic documentary of Old Testament prophecy fulfilled in present-day Israel. Filmed on-the-scene in the Holy Land, this full-length picture will thrill you with its stirring story. Highlighted against the background of a nation's rebirth, you'll see: The Land of Israel, The Men and Women of Israel, The Youth of Israel, and the Traditions of Israel in scenes associated with the life and ministry of Israel's rejected Messiah. This film asks the searching question: "How much time is left—is our Lord's return at hand?" Everyone is welcome.

Soph Comps Due Thursday

Dean Rediger has announced that the 1953 National College Sophomore Program will be given on Thursday, March 12. The program which consists of three tests: English, Contemporary Affairs, and General Culture will be held in A-22 starting at 7:45 a.m. There will be a break at 9:30 for all sophomores to attend the voluntary chapel for the primary vote for a Student Council President. The exams will resume at 10:20 until dinner recess at 12:10. At 1:30 the tests will resume until their conclusion.

The Testing Program is specifically designed to provide the kind of information needed by colleges in counseling their sophomore students. The broad, objective, comparative information which it provides is intended to supplement, rather than replace, the college's records of student achievements, interests, and activities.

The following Class schedules are to be made:

Soc. 102a which usually meets in A-22 at 7:45 will meet in A-21.

Eng. 362 which normally meets in A-22 at 10:20 will meet in A-5.

Rel. 412 which usually meets in A-22 at 11:15 will meet in E-11.

Soc. 102b which meets in A-22 will meet in A-21.

Choir Experiences Grueling Trip

by Norm Copley

I'm tellin' ya, we never expected anything like it! When choir was touring down through beautiful, sunshiny Indiana to Evansville and were experiencing what we thought to be a long, grueling, tiresome trip, never once did it (Continued on page 4)

The TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

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united effort

From among several worthy choices the Student body of Taylor university has chosen the swimming pool as a student project.

In America the majority rules, and that is as it should be. Some students chose one of the other projects as their preference for the student body to support, but all should now join together to push the building of a swimming pool. If the swimming pool project is successfully completed it will be a progressive step for Taylor, and also will greatly enhance the undertaking of a project of a much larger scope in the future.

We can be good citizens of Taylor with wholehearted backing of the student project. We should cooperate with the student council as they put every effort forth to draw up plans and begin the preliminary work on the pool.

The council has set these goals for the remainder of the school year—have a competent architect draw plans for the project, remove the remaining dirt from the unfinished pool, and distribute publicity material. It will be possible for us as students to help remove dirt from the basement of the gymnasium and, also, distribute publicity material.

By putting effort into this project and giving it our wholehearted support we will not only help Taylor in her building program, but we can also bring honor to the cause of Christ.

H. E.

qualifications

Wednesday we will nominate two candidates to run for the office of student council president. Let us use keen insight in selecting these two candidates. Some may seem to be qualified for the position but let us consider the following before we cast our ballot: Does this candidate have enough experience to conscientiously and wisely handle the job? Is he mature enough to use good judgment and meet all situations? Is he able to think for himself and not be moved by petty influences? Is he putting Taylor first, or does he have many outside activities that would interfere with the duties he would assume? These are only a few of many questions we should consider when we mark our ballots to choose a student council president.

H.E.

Streamline Club Announces Plans

The Streamline Club has announced that a series of programs is being planned for the girls covering such areas as personal grooming, posture, clothes types, hair styles, etiquette, poise, and make-up.

The club originally began with the idea of helping the Taylor girls with "weighty" problems.

Lorena Smith is chairman of the "Streamline Club." Doris Spurr is in charge of the weekly bulletin. Any news or helpful material should be turned in to these girls.

The first meeting was held in the Campbell Parlors on Tuesday evening, March 10. The theme of the program was "Posture Expresses Personality."

Further information and material will be placed on the W.A.A. Bulletin Board and Table.

Chapel Nuggets

There is nothing troubling mankind for which God does not have a word.

—Rev. Harless

The Christian's source of spiritual power is at the top of the hill with Christ.

The Christian's service is at the foot of the hill with humanity.

The Christian's secret of success in service is at the point of contact.

—Dean Rediger

Taylorites To Attend Piano Recital

The following faculty members and students will attend the piano recital of Dame Nigra Hess in Indianapolis on March 12. Professors T. Bothwell, Pearson, Patton, and Miss Donna Wright and Miss Ernestine Good.

Opinion Please

By Ted Hopkins

Are there too many campus organizations? What are the important groups?

No, there are not too many, but there is a lack of interest in the ones that we do have. I believe that the students are kept too busy to attend them.

I believe there should be an organization for the fellows besides the athletics.

Yes, few of them are well-attended. The important organizations are those which further our spiritual, educational, and cultural life: such organizations as the Ambassadors, Holiness League, FTA and Music Club.

Yes, the most important groups are the gospel teams and the a Cappella choir.

Yes, I believe that the so-called Literary societies should be done away with.

Yes, few of them are beyond mediocrity.

An overall campus program of extra-curricular activities should provide many and varied opportunities for experiences suited to the needs and interests of the students. It seems to me that the primary problem is not so much one of too many organizations, but rather of selecting and limiting participation on the part of the individual student. Such choosing and limiting is excellent training for life out of college where the demands and opportunities for participation in various activities are even greater than on a college campus.

If however, the interest in and the need for an organization declines below the point of significant and efficient functioning, a study should be made relative to the advisability of continuing that organization.

Milo A. Rediger, Dean

The Power Line

Note: The following testimony was given by a Japanese girl attending an American University.

I was one of the happiest girls on earth until it was found that I was sick and must give up my desire for a nurse's career. I wanted to take care of the sick and suffering. But here I was a sick girl myself having to be cared for by others. After being in bed for a month, I came to see that God has not promised the sky will always be blue. The verse, "Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and He shall sustain thee," became my strength. This was the trial God wanted me to go through to draw me closer to Him. Sometimes He puts us through hardships so that we really come to learn how to put our trust in Him. He never ceases to bestow His favors on a most unworthy and ungrateful creature.

My future plans have all been changed, but now I know that the way God will choose for me will be the best. I pray that whatever way it will be, He will use me in His service. So I try to rejoice evermore. I try to pray without ceasing. In everything I try to give thanks.

"Not that I complain of want; for I have learned, in whatsoever state I am, therewith to be content. . . I can do all things through Christ, who strengtheneth me."

Consider what can happen if you have tire or brake trouble while traveling a mile a minute or faster. Is it worth it?

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analytically speaking

Bill Coburn



What was your first reaction toward Stalin's death? Some people didn't seem any more concerned than when their pet cat becomes sick. If you believe like some Russians, Stalin was a deity. There are millions of people in the U.S.S.R. who have both lived and died for him. To us as Americans, Stalin has just culminated a diabolical reign of tyranny; it isn't just wishful thinking this time. Over eight hundred million people have been under the iron rule of this dictator.

Something has now happened in the Kremlin which may either relieve or add stress to a sought for world equilibrium. Malenkov has now taken over as the new Premier. This would not have been possible without some kind of a forewarned mental preparation for lessening the shock. The Russians are probably more prepared than we are. Unless we avail ourselves of a very timely opportunity for action, we may become the victims of a spreading communistic disease.

America, along with Russia, cannot avoid making some very significant decisions in the near future. When we see our dependence upon other nations and our stockpile of potent weapons, we cannot come to any other conclusion.

In following the foregoing logic, we must assume a dire need for quick political unity. I don't believe the issue questions whether or not our nations will receive a unity. We should rather ask how, or through what alternative ways.

Any attempt to crush a militant faith such as communism can hardly be achieved even through war. Atomic warfare will soon become too popular to be of any future persuasive influence upon countries. Suspicions have grown monstrous between the United States and Russia, but atomic bombs will probably never be used anymore than germ warfare. The annihilating fear of weapons has become intense, but material fear itself will never prevent war. Security is really indivisible and can never be attained through banning one particular type of weapon. Our security problem can only be answered through co-operative solutions.

Increasing preparedness and propaganda itself might precipitate a war. If we don't proceed carefully, we may sweep both countries down stream to a point of no return. The United States and Russia have a choice to make. When they fully understand that choice we can have confidence of survival.

Poet's Corner

The rain fell.
Fell upon the muddy
ground, flooding scars
of cannon shells, of
bombs, of war.
Fell upon a broken
tree, a helmet, a gun.
Fell upon the silent
form of a man
who never will
shake the mud from
his heels, who ever now
shall be still.
A man whose thoughts
shall never roam
Along the street that
leads to home.
Hold little Jimmie on
his knee, the future
New York Yankee. "Daddy,
daddy, tell me a story
before I go to sleep."

The rain fell.
Susan only six months
old. Her hair was like
her mother's but her eyes,
Jim, they were yours,
Never had you heard her
cry, soon you'd hear her
try to say, "da-da."

The rain fell.
Alice waiting at the gate
regardless if you're late
from work; the summer
breeze pressed against the
softness of her hair. No song
or poem could ever see the
loveliness of her face, her eyes,
her smile, her love.
"I'll be home next month,
with all my love,
Your husband, Jim."

The rain fell.
Fell upon the silent
form of a man who
heard the cry of Thor,
Who wandered in the
rain of war, to find
a place to lie and die.

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CAMPUS CRIER

Wednesday, March 11

9:38 Chapel — Dr. Lela G. McConnell, Shreiner Aud.
12:00 Noonday prayer,
Prayer chapel
6:40 Music Club, Shreiner Aud.
Home Ec. Club, Wisc.
Dormitory

Thursday, March 12

7:45 Sophomore Comprehensives
9:38 Voluntary student assembly, Shreiner Aud. (reelection of student-body president)

Friday, March 13

6:40 All-college prayer meeting, Shreiner Aud.
9:38 Chapel—Rev. Thomas Shreiner Aud.
6:40 Holiness League A-22
8:00 Sophomore Variety Program, Shreiner Aud.

Saturday, March 14

8:00 W. A. A. Play Day, Here
Chi Sigma Phi St. Patrick's Party, Wisc. Dormitory

Time For Bach

Tomorrow night, Wednesday, at 6:40 p.m., Time for Bach—a program demonstrating the life of Bach and some of his lesser known cantatas will be presented. A piano contest with prizes awarded will be held immediately following the program.

Murphy Leads Blood Drive

Mary Murphy has been selected by the Student Council to be the chairman of the drive for blood donations. Last year Taylor contributed 188 pints of blood. We hope to make our goal higher this year.

Mary will have charge of all arrangements after the bloodmobile has come to the campus. An opportunity will be given for each one desiring to donate blood to sign up for the time most convenient to them. We expect the bloodmobile to be on campus sometime after Youth Conference.

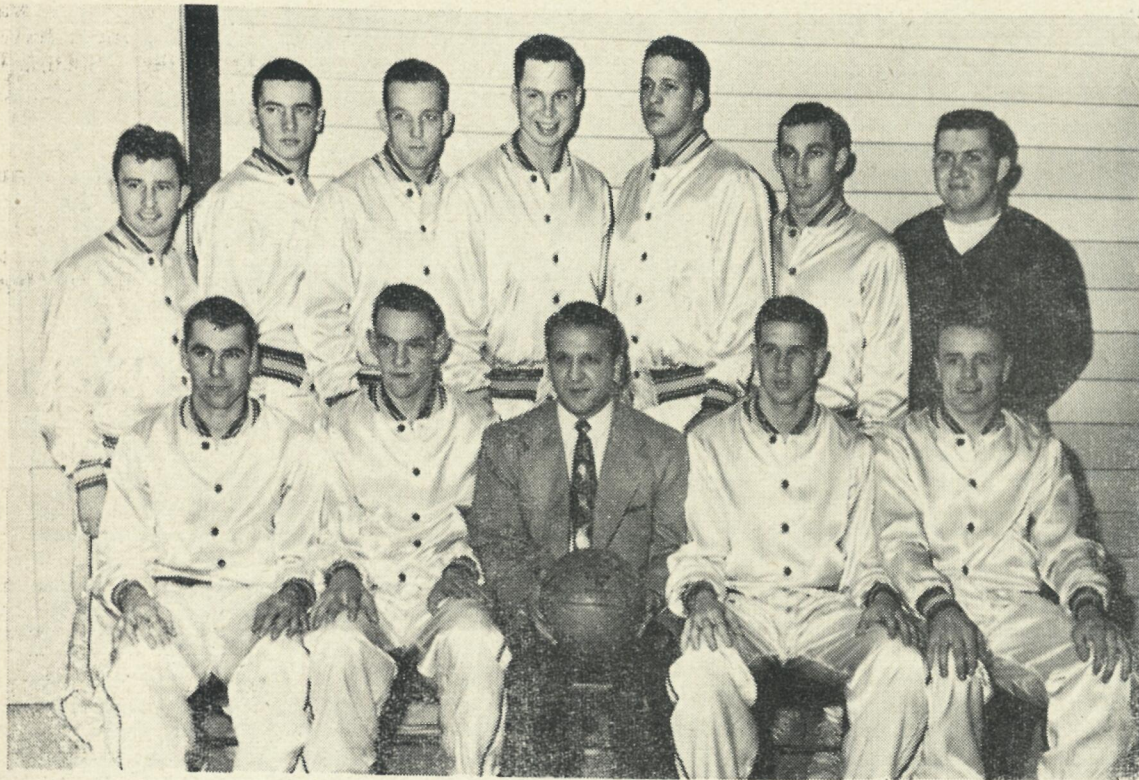
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Hoosier Conference Champions



Taylor University HCC Champion Trojans. Left to right, (first row) Kenny Wright, Forrest Jackson, Coach Don Odle, Howard Habegger, and Carl Honaker. (back row) John Bulga, Nelson Linn, Norm Holmskog, Walt Wavvig, Jim Sullivan, Don Callan, and Manager Jim Kintner.

Trojans Bow to Aces in NAIA Playoff 87-76

Taylor's NAIA tourney hopes were nipped in the bud last Tuesday night at Terre Haute as the Evansville Aces' tall team downed Taylor's basketballers by an 87-76 score. The loss put the Trojans out of the single elimination tournament playoff which later saw Indiana State win the affair over Evansville by a close 62-59 score.

The Purple Aces took advantage of their superior height and outbounded the Trojans during most of the game. A balanced scoring attack by the Evansville, Indiana team proved too much for the Taylorites, whose center, Forrest Jackson played with a burden of illness, "pink eye."

Evansville led throughout most of the game, although the Taylorites were never out of the running until the final quarter. The Trojans led during the opening minutes of the first frame until the Aces took the lead at 21-10 at quarter time and never relinquished it. 6' 9" giant Jack Nash led the Aces in their rebound monopoly, although he was unable to keep Jackson from hauling down scoring honors. A forward duo, Bizin and Walker sank corner shots to lead the balanced attack of the winners. The Aces outscored the Trojans 36-27 from afield. Taylor lead in free throw accuracy, however, with 15 to 22 attempts paying off.

The Trojans were behind by a 41-30 score at halftime, which proved to be the same margin the Aces were finally to win by. Taylor outscored Evansville 23-18, however, but the margin was too great and the Aces took the last quarter by outscoring the Taylorites, 28-23. The margin was cut to 59-53 at the three quarter mark. The last quarter proved to be a scramble by both teams to work a fast break. The Aces' scoring punch was too much for the Trojans, and the final gun sounded with an 87-76 win for Evansville.

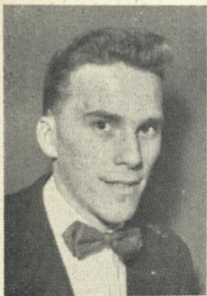
Jackson led the game in scoring with 26. Jim Sullivan tallied 18 for second place honors for Taylor, followed by Howie Habegger's 11 and Ken Wright's 8. Linn scored 7 in the fray for Troy. Walker led the Aces with 23 points. Jack Nash, although, 6' 9", garnered 16 for Evansville.

Score by quarters:

Taylor	19	11	23	23
Evansville	21	20	18	28

time out

with Hal Olsen



Well, the curtain is finally drawn on the 1952-53 Taylor basketball season. Guess the third time wasn't a charm for Troy, as the Trojans' loss to Evansville in the NAIA playoffs Tuesday night was their third in as many consecutive trips. Indiana State looked pretty good with their fast break and balanced scorers. Many people came to the playoffs to see the states leading scorer in action—they got their money's worth, as Jack took scoring honors for the evening.

In summing up the season, our Trojans had bad luck with ankle injuries to Sullivan, illness to Jackson and Habegger, and scholastic ineligibility to Honaker and Bulza. That takes in about everything that could possibly happen to a ball club. But then the Purple and Golders came through with their second straight conference championship. You won the ones you had to, team—it's the sign of a championship outfit to come through when the chips are down. Thanks for another great season, Trojans.

At this writing the All-Hoosier Conference basketball team has not been chosen. I'd like to venture that Taylor has three men mentioned on the list. Forrest Jackson will again be a unanimous choice and should be given the title "Star of Stars" for the league. Either Jim Sullivan or Howie Habegger will also be on the all-conference team—one will probably get on the first team, the other will probably be honorable mention.

Perhaps you have noticed an athletic-looking boy wearing a Muncie "M" jacket sitting on the Taylor bench during several games. This boy is well-liked Carl Miller of the Muncie Central High School Bearcats. Carl had a good season at Muncie and may be thinking of coming to Taylor next year to join his old teammate, "Sully." Tom Razer and Charlie Hodson might be Trojan candidates next year, too. They sure could help the Trojans in their quest for HCC championship number three.

Here's a little information I picked up from the Wheaton College RECORD: Forrest Jackson of Taylor was selected on Wheaton's all-opponent team. Jack was chosen as first-string center by the Crusaders.

Sullivan Top Frosh Player; Team Free-Throw Champ

End-of-season statistics reveal that Trojan forward, Jim Sullivan, has set a new all-time state scoring record for a freshman college basketball player. Sullivan, who was voted all-state center two years in a row for Muncie Central's Indiana high school champs, tallied a grand total of 354 points in 20 games for a scoring average of 17.7 points per game.

"Sully" saw action in all but three of Taylor's twenty-three regularly scheduled contests. He was sidelined for the three games due to ankle injuries received on the holiday trip and the Manchester road game. From the very first game of the season, Sullivan was a member of Coach Don Odle's starting five to be one of the few freshmen on a state college five. Final state scoring leader statistics show that the 6'4" forward ranks in the top fifteen among Indiana collegiate scorers. This record is the best ever compiled by an Indiana college freshman. "Sully" has three remaining years to play for the Purple and Gold basketball machine. He also has three remaining years to improve and to threaten other state records.

This year's free-throw trophy for Taylor's most accurate charity shooter went to Sullivan with his high percentage which ended up slightly below .700. Ted Wright won last year's free-throw trophy; his brother, Kenny Wright, was a close second to Sullivan for this year's award.

Throughout 1951, nationwide, an average of 27 per cent of traffic deaths occurred between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Turn on your lights and slow down before dusk.

Track, Baseball Men Prepare for Openers

Coach Chuck Oswald's Taylor track team candidates and Coach Don Granitz's baseball aspirants started their training programs full-blast last week for the 1953 Trojan major sports programs.

Decathlon Announced

Coach Chuck Oswald announces that he will hold a ten-event decathlon track contest for his track team candidates this Saturday, March 14, at 3:30 p.m. on the Trojan track. Any other fellows besides the track team are cordially invited to try their hand in the contest. Points will be given for the first five places in each event.

Reed Wins Swami

Stan Reed held onto his crystal ball long enough after having built up a comfortable lead to win the All-Swami cup for the basketball season. Reed, although he entered the contest after the first three predictions had been made, surged into the lead with an exact 83-69

(Continued on page 4)

Both mentors are directing their spring sports candidates in a pre-season conditioning program for the first few weeks of training. Taylor spring sports include the two major sports, track and baseball and the two spring minor sports, tennis and golf.

Coach Oswald announces that some twenty-two candidates have signed up for track which includes only six regulars from last year's Trojan trackster's aggregate. Returning regulars include Harold Olsen, captain and 880 and mile relay runner; Bob Warton, 440 and 220 man; John Wheeler, 880 runner; Harvey Hernandez, relay and 440 entrant; Dave Wheeler, hurdler; and Duane Bisher, mile and two miler. Underclassmen will make up the largest share of Taylor's '53 track team. Promising newcomers include Jack Riggs, all-state high school disc thrower from Virginia; Walt Chernenko, distance man from Michigan; Nelson Price, all-county hurdler from Ohio, and Howie Rose from Buffalo who was on the first five of Taylor's cross country team.

Coach Granitz's diamond men will be out to cop at least an upper division place in the Hoosier Conference after taking fourth, the middle position, last season. Pitchers and infielders are now doing throwing practice in preparation for the coming season.

Harvey Hernandez leads the returning veterans of the Trojan baseballers. Besides pitcher Hernandez, returnees are: Jack Augustine, catcher; infielders, Kenny Wright, Stu Frase and Bob Stoker; outfielders, Arnie Kamman, Darwin Nutt, Ray Brundage.

Promising new men out for baseball are: pitchers Stan Reed of Ohio, and C. P. Tarkington of North Carolina; Art Edstrom from New York; and outfielder Jim Sullivan of basketball renown, from Muncie, Indiana.

Spring sport schedules at present are incomplete. Complete track, baseball, golf, and tennis schedules and rosters will be announced in the near future when the information is available.

Taylor Team Names All-Opponent List

Taylor's 1952-53 Trojan basketball team has voted for three non-conference players and two Hoosier College Conference players on their all-opponent team. Taylor's Conference champs for two years running, played some of the toughest opponents in Taylor hardwood history, including All-Americans and ex-professional stars. This year's Taylor card ranked by far as the toughest among the Trojans' basketball schedules.

The Taylor all-opponent team as voted by ballot by members of the starting five are as follows:

- Ron Feiereisel, DePaul
- Zeke Sinecola, Camp Breckinridge
- Norm Pott, Wheaton
- Richie Brown, Anderson
- Paul Hoffman, Manchester

Also receiving votes were Walker of Wisconsin State, Superior; Anglin, Manchester; and King of Hanover. Feiereisel, Sinecola, and Pott all received unanimous vote in the balloting. Feiereisel managed to make third team All-American in the U.P. team.

Record Box

by Hersch Engebretson

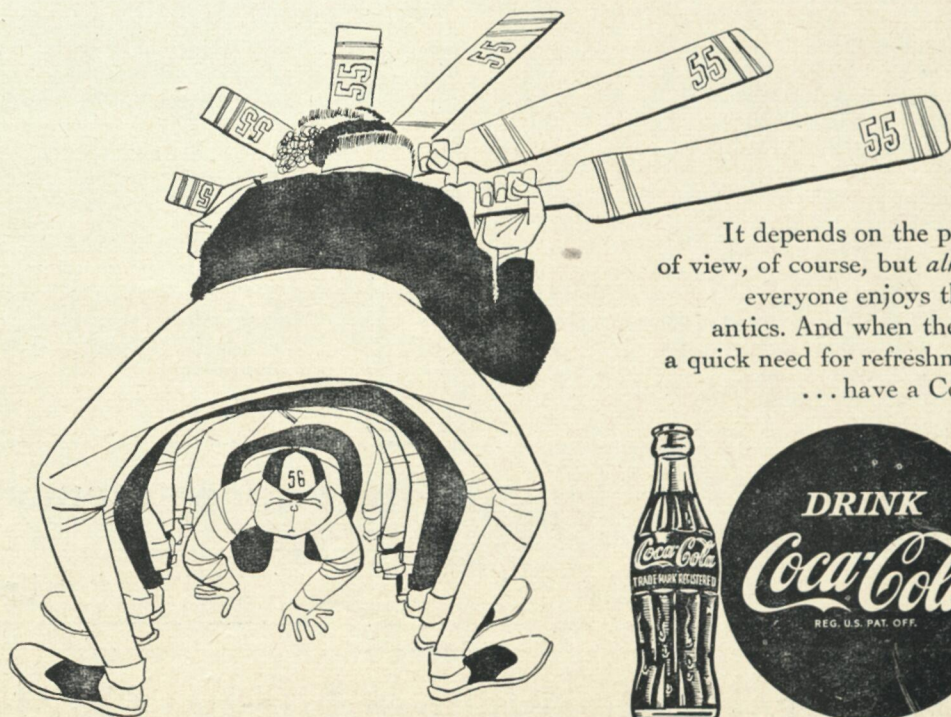
With the conclusion of the basketball season the Record Box will bring you during the remainder of the year a concise resume' of the four spring sports—Baseball, Track, Tennis and Golf.

N.A.I.A. PLAYOFFS (Indiana)

Evansville	87
TAYLOR	76

(Continued on page 4)

Campus capers call for Coke



It depends on the point of view, of course, but almost everyone enjoys these antics. And when there's a quick need for refreshment . . . have a Coke!



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FACULTY FACTS

Religion Professor Finds Interest In Studying



Professor Ralph Thompson, head of the Religion Department at Taylor University, was born on a farm in Illinois. A good share of his education was also obtained in that state; following his grammar-school education, he attended and was graduated from Westfield High School in Westfield, Illinois. During his high school career he took part in activities such as declamation and track.

He went through Greenville College in Greenville, Illinois "by faith," on a step-by-step basis—a process familiar to most of us. After obtaining his A.B. degree in 1934, he returned to the school for two years of postgraduate study in Elementary Education and Religion.

He completed some summer school work at the Winona Lake School of Theology, and then accepted a pastorate at Norwood, New York, in September. He was married to Claribel Hessler in November. That was shortly after the depression, and the church paid them a salary of \$360 for a year! They seem to have survived, however. They were moved to Saratoga Springs, New York, the following fall, where they remained for three years.

In the summer of 1940 he received his B.D. degree from Winona Lake School of Theology, where he had attended summer school from time to time. That September, they went to the Dominican Republic as missionaries. Professor Thompson was the principal of the school maintained there under the Free Methodist Board.

In 1945, they returned to the States, and Professor Thompson took up work at the Biblical Seminary in New York. In Nogales, Arizona, the following year he took a new job as principal of the Nogales Bible School. He remained here until 1949, when he returned to New York to complete his work at the Biblical Seminary in New York. In 1950, he arrived at Taylor. At present, he is attending school as well as teaching, working toward an M.A. degree at Butler University and hoping eventually to be able to work for a Ph.D.

Professor Thompson is the youngest of three boys in his family, and has a younger sister who is now Mrs. Dana Redman. His sons, Carl, 13 and Stanley, 10—born to Professor and Mrs. Thompson while they were engaged in pastoral and missionary work, are known by many on campus.

He enjoys reading for relaxation and finds interest in studying languages and in gardening. The family has traveled rather a lot, being missionaries; they have been in many parts of the United States, in Puerto Rico, Haiti, Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Mexico, and Canada.

He says, "Among the things which I have enjoyed most at Taylor have been her beautiful campus in a rural area, and the high ideals and friendliness.

Choir Experiences

(Continued from page 1)

enter our heads that we would be skidding back over the same roads to the tune of fifteen hours, plenty of physical exercise, and a generally gay ol' time.

This is just a part of our rendezvous with Evansville, Indiana.

Rosie Baugh was our hostess for the weekend. Immediately following our arrival she distributed us to several homes where we were to eat supper and spend the night. After Youth for Christ in the downtown rescue mission we got together with young people from all over the city in the Wesley Methodist Church for a singspiration and eats. There were several special numbers. We enjoyed the real Christian fellowship of the consecrated young people. The next morning we all rose up early and made our way through Evansville streets to WJPS. Our hosts helped us in this task, of course. We sang twenty-five minutes of the regular forty-five minute program. Two more concerts were held—a morning concert in Wesley Methodist church and an afternoon concert in Oak Hill Presbyterian church.

When we got our first taste of "Baugh's Best" barbecued spare ribs at dinnertime, good Brother Gearhart and Prof. thought it would be the last time. They tore into several of the "pig slats," as they so fondly came to be known, with reckless abandon. Several suggested calling in Ezekiel to see what he could do for the stacks of bones left on their plates. We weren't disappointed when we boarded the bus after the afternoon concert to find a big box of barbecued spare ribs and ham, plus some bread for our edification on our journey home.

It had begun to snow during our morning concert but we hadn't thought too much about it. When the bus got rolling and began to pass several disabled cars along the road we realized the gravity of our situation. It was "weathering" outside in typical Indiana fashion—rain, sleet and snow—all at once. Our windshield wiper stopped its operation. Those sitting closer to the front could hear Joe, our bus driver, mumbling some scripture over and over to himself. We certainly appreciate Joe. His faithfulness and devotion to getting us around in the face of all things is really nice.

Frequently the more manly variety of male was privileged to climb from the bus to assist some unfortunate driver who's car had happened to get stuck in our way. There was consideration on the bus, too. One fellow obliged one young lady by allowing her to place her weary head tenderly upon his big shoulder. This was sharply contrasted by the wretch up front who shoved a young lady off onto the floor so that he might sleep on the seat.

We had good times, yes, but the significant times were those which we spent in praying together and singing the praises of our Lord. As a choir we pray that our testi-

March 4, to view Howard Habegger's pictures from last summer's Venture for Victory trip.

THALOS DISCUSS BUSINESS

On March 4, the Thalos made final plans for a party to be held on the first Saturday convenient to all. A committee was appointed to discuss this semester's paid program and announcement was made of the joint society contest to be staged in the spring.

CHI KAPPAS HEAR MUSIC

At their last meeting, Chi Kappas enjoyed a musical program presented by Miss Bixel who played selected records and gave commenting notes.

What We Do

CHI SIGMA PHI

At the monthly meeting on March 11, the Home Ec. Club will meet to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss plans for the Style Show which will be presented during the early part of May. On March 14, members of the club with their dates will gather at 8:00 in Rec. Hall for a St. Patrick's Day party. "Wearing of the green" will be in order for the evening.

IRC TO HEAR REPORT

On March 17, at 6:40, the International Relations Club will hear Ted Hopkins report his experiences at the IRC Conference at Nazareth, Michigan. Tom Brown, president, also announces that the agenda for next year will be planned.

FTA

On March 3, members of the FTA and their guests enjoyed an interesting talk by Mrs. Ralph Herber, now residing in Upland. Mrs. Herber grew up in Africa and recently returned with her husband from a term of missionary service there. Of special interest to education students was her account of African schools.

SOPHOMORE VARIETY PROGRAM

Friday, March 13, offers one promise of luck at 8:00 p.m. when the sophomores present their variety program. The script, entitled "A Day in the Life of the Nelson Family," was written by John Petroff and centers about broadcasts from radio station SAD—the happy station. For an evening of music and humor, admission is priced at 40c per person, 75c a couple. Following the program there will be an all-sophomore class party.

GAMMA DELTA BETA

At 6:40 this evening, the Gamma Delta Betas held a meeting of welcome for new members with a program planned by Faith Dodge and Nancy Jacobsen.

PHILOS SEE PICTURES

Philos met in Society Hall on

Business Is Boomin'!

by Eleanor Shelley

"O man alive my ankle hurts! Jeepers, creepers, I want to get up; I'm all right. Feel my head, I think I must have a temperature of at least 103! Someone bring me a basin, for I'm sure that I'm about to lose my breakfast."—Who is it that answers these various calls from North and South? Where are they coming from? As I slowly opened my eyes I thought I heard my mother's footsteps in the hall; and for just a minute I thought a rocket had transported me to my home for I was lying on, why of all things, a soft yet firm bed and oh so nice to stretch upon. This couldn't be home, for I could hear the calls of others about me, and yet I couldn't be up in Magee Dorm either for the mattress on my bed sags in the middle. Why, where am I anyway?

Of course, you've guessed it. I was making my first visit to the college infirmary or should I say "the sick ward." When I finally got my eyes open I saw, in the light, airy room, that everything was wonderfully white, clean, and polished! I took in a deep breath. Hmmm, even the air smelled clean, and as the sun shone in the window and I heard the first bell ring for 7:45 classes to begin, I sighed a big sigh of relief and exhaustion. What fun to do nothing but write letters, listen to the radio, knit, be waited on hand and foot and be entertained by visiting friends throughout the day. Suddenly I was fully awakened by the aroma of coffee. In through the door came Marion Unkenholz carrying my breakfast, and as I ate she sat about tidying the room and making me more comfortable. After working side by side with Marion for almost six months. I never before realized the silent part she plays in the great drama that is enacted over and over again in the wing just two steps south of the "parlors" and west ten.

Before, I mentioned the fact that I thought I heard my mother's footsteps in the hall. Well, I wasn't too far wrong for the wonderful lady who stepped in the door is a person well worth knowing, and well worth getting acquainted with. Sweet, kind, friendly, lovable, everything a college age "youngster" (for that's how one feels when sick) would ever want for a mother is found all wrapped up into one person, Mrs. Haakonsen; a nurse by profession, a mother by the grace of God, and a Christian woman by the love of God. All through the day the "woman in white" looked after me, and I felt just a little bit like my own dear mother was there asking me if I wanted more juice, a backrub, or just a friendly talk. Homesick? She will in her quiet way, bring peace back into your troubled heart.

During clinic hours these past two weeks, the place has sounded like a bee hive and since second semester opened there have appeared new faces to take the

mony, collectively and individually, will be an effective instrument in the Lord's hands. Many hearts were touched last week-end. We praise the Lord for them and pray that He may have His way. Won't you pray for us?

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Jim & Mike Harrison

place of old. Moms Hislop, leaving her second floor apartment and taking over the task of watching the patients at night has shown herself to be as much an angel of mercy as she was a good mother when watching over her brood in Magee Dorm.

As we all know, scores and scores of young people have been flocking to the infirmary recently with sore throats, upset stomachs, and sprained ankles, adding a heavier load to an already burdened staff. But, there are still those who don't realize the greatness of the people working for our health and I feel we ought to "tip our hats" to them. If you need a physical rest, a mental or spiritual uplift, visit Taylor's infirmary. Me, oh there's nothing wrong with me that two weeks of sleep in that wonderful bed wouldn't cure!

Record Box

(Continued from page 3)

Indiana State	87
Indiana Central	64
Indiana State	62
Evansville	59

Reed Wins

(Continued from page 3)

prediction of the Taylor Indiana Central game earlier in the season. This win, plus his placing high in many of the Christmas trip games, was enough to give Stan the edge over his roommate Fred Prinzing who came in second. Prinzing placed in the final game to come within four points of Stan 54-50 in the final tabulations. Bill Coburn third with 46 points. Several entrants scored in the thirties.

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